Consolidated Aug. 2, 1881.]

"Be Just and Fear not--Let all the Ends thou Aims't at. be thy Country's, thy God's, and Truth's."

New Series-Vol. I. No. 12.

THE TRUE SOUTHRON, Established June, 1866.

The Watchman and Southron. Published every Tuesday,

Watchman and Southron Publishing Company, SUMTER, S. C.

TERMS: Two Dollars per annum-in advance. ADVERTISEMENTS.

One Square, first insertion ... Every subsequent insertion ... Contracts for three months, or longer will be made at reduced rates. interests will be charged for as advertisements Obituaries and tributes of respect will be

Marriage notices and notices of deaths pub-For job work or contracts for advertising | Ha! Ha! Good night, my love, my jewel address Watchman and Southron, or apply at N. G. OSTEEN, the Office, to

Business Manager.

WILMINGTON, COLUMBIA AND

AUGUSTA R. R. ON and after May 15th, 1881, the following schedule will be run on this Road:

Some fellows would much later stay I know But"ten" your mother says; so I must go, MIGHT EXPRESS AND MAIL TRAIN, (Daily.)

(Nos. 47 West and 48 East.)

Leave Wilmington 10 05 p m Leave Columbia

Leave Columbia 3 15 a m
Arrive at Sumter—Lie over 8 00 p m A. POPE, G. P. A. JOHN F. DIVINE, General Sup't.

South Carolina Railroad. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

O N AND AFTER SEPTEMBER 4th. 1881, Passenger Trains on Camden Branch will

WEST FROM CHARLESTON AND AUGUSTA.

at 7 45 a m, and arriving at 8 37 p m.
Connections made at Augus a to all points

Monday noon, to return. Excursion tickets good for 10 days are regularly on sale to and from all stations at 6 cents per mile for round munity to presume that they are not purchased by applying to James Jones. Agent

D. C. ALLEN, General Passenger and Ticket Agent. JOHN B. PECK, General Sup't,

Columbia and Greenville Rail Road: PASSENGER DEPARTMENT,

ON AND AFTER THURSDAY, September 1st, 1881, Passenger Trains will run as berewith indicated, upon this road and its branches-Daily except Sundays :

Arrive at Newberry

Leave Anderson. Leave Pendleton. Leave Senaca (C)

Arrivo at Walhalla

CONNECTIONS. A-With South Carolina Rail Road from Charleston; with Wilmington Columbia & Au

Rail Road from Charlotte and points north for points in Western N. C. C-With A. & C. Div. R & D. R. R. for all points South and West.

D-With A. & C. Div. R. lants and beyond. E-With A. & C. Div. R. & D. R. R. for a! points South and West. F-With South Carolina Rail Road for Char-

leston; with Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta | the sea-Rail Road for Wilmington and the North ; with Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta Rail Road for Charlotte and the North. 6-With Asheville & Spartanburg Rail Road H-With A. & C. Div. R. & D. R. R.

Charlotte & beyond. J. W. FRY, Sup't. A. POPE, General Passenger Agent.

THE PARTING LOVERS. Good night, sweetheart! It can't be ten,

That clock had better 'go a little slow!" I do not see how it can have the face To take "new deals" at such a rapid pace. Full well I know ten minutes have not flown Since it struck nine! Good night, my love,

-"Good night, Charlie!"

...\$1 00 O yes; last night, while going down Broad-

Who do you think I met? Jack Gray! All communications which subserve private Just home from Europe! You should hear

> 'Twould make a mummy laugh to see him-He struts around with such a killing air.

> > --- "Good night, Charlie !"

O Kate! wait, dear! I forgot to tell funny! Well,

It's gone, and in a moment so am I. My darling, how I hate to say good bye! Some feilows would much later stay I know --- "Good night, Charlie!"

Sometimes, bewitching Kate-ah! sometimes

"Good-by" shall we consider obsolete. And in exultant tones bid me depart. ...10 00 p m | Ah! now, like Cinderalla at the ball, I fly from happiness. Good night, my all! -"Good night Charlie!"

So clear and sweet, and it is just as bright

--- "Good night, Charlie !"

LOCAL FREIGHT-(Daily except Sunday.) I must come back and get it! Should it rain It strikes again ! Good night ! Confound that

> ---- "Good night, Charlie!" Chicago Times.

From the Macon Telegraph and Messenger LETTER FROM EUROPE.

LUCERNE, SWITZERLAND, AUG. 14, 1880. Upon reaching Lucerne a day or two since, I found every hotel in the place save Camden Junction 7 45 a m full to overflowing, and in the subscrive Camden Junction 8 50 a m 8 50 am quent scramble for rooms, my contact with English and American travellers WEST FROM COLUMBIA - DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS. brought forcibly to mind the remark of Arrive at Camden 1 90 pm... 8 37 pm by a Yankee tourist, "What in the world the people of Firida live on?" replied "On fish and alligators in sum-Arrive at Charleston 10 30 p m | diet of the Swiss differs only to this extent; that they live on Yankees and English both winter and summer. In 6 20 a m the parlors and reading-rooms of the 7 00 p m elegant and spacious hotels, which bor-quire, but very little effort to imagine Columbia and Greenville Railroad both ways, yourself at a fashionable American wafor all points on that Road and on the Spar- tering place, so universally is the English tanburg, Union and Columbia and Spartanburg language spoken—and English newslotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad to and papers predominate on the shelves and from all points North by trains leaving Camden tables. If, after mustering all your resources, you venture to address a shop West and South; also at Charleston with girl in Lucerne or Geneva in your best Steamers for New York and Florida-on Wed French, the reply is almost invariably nesdays and Saturdays.
On Saturdays ROUND TRIP TICKETS are given in equally good (?) English: the sold to and from all Stations at one first class inference being apparent that it is realfare for the round trip-tickets being good till by considered a reflection upon the qualifications of this class of this com-

conversant with the English language. These remarks, however, would not be strictly applicable to the more remote parts of Switzerland, in which I have spent the last three weeks-a tour letter in reference to it would not be

devoid of interest to your readers. We left Paris the night after the great "national fete," and taking a sleeping-car were landed in Geneva next morning, in time for breakfast.

The French call their sleeping-cars

"wagonlits," which comes about as 3 52 p m near being a translation of "sleeping-... 5 05 p m | car" as you could expect of a Frenchman, and they afford a most striking contrast in size and appearance, as well ... 11 57 a m | as in comfort and elegance, to a Pull-..... 1 12 p m man palace sleeper. The one we rode Leave Newberry 3 47 p m in was simply one of their ordinary rail-Arrive at Columbia (F) 550 p m way carriages cut up into four compartments, with an aisle running along one side of the car, into which the doors Leave Spartanburg, SU&C Depot (B) 4 03 p m of these compartments opened, For Arrive Spartanburg R & D Depot (E) 4 12 pm | a berth in one of these state-rooms, No. 43 Down Passenger.

Leave Spartanburg R & D Depot (II) 12 48 p m six francs, or about \$5 22. What was charged the modest sum of twenty-Leave Spartanburg S U & C Depot (G) 1 07 p m would the railroad commission of Geor-Leave Union would the railroad commission of Geor-... 4 36 p m | gia say to such extortion? However, it enabled me to make, in comparative com-3 55 p m fort, a journey which a few years ago was neccessarily very tedious and dis-..11 30 am agreeable, and I found myself transferred, as if by magic, from the gay

BLUE RIDGE R. R. & ANDERSON BRANCH. the weather was oppressively warm, 5 08 pm and we were anxious to get to cooler 6 20 pm quarters. After traversing the whole 7 20 pm | length of the lake in one of the little 7 45 pm steamers, we took the railroad running 9 54 am from the lake up the Rhone Valley, 10 30 am which in a few hours, brought us to11 12 a m Brieg, the present terminus of the rail-On and after above date through cars will be road and the point of departure for carrun between Columbia and Hendersonville with- riages going over the "Simplon Pass"

streets of Paris to the quiet and lovely

into Italy. This quaint and picturesque little town is cheifly remarkable for its beaugusta R R from Wilmington and all points north tiful situation, and for its convenience bereof; with Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta as a starting-point for several very interesting excursions into the high Alps. B-With Asheville & Spartanburg Rail Road We therefore determined to make it our we prepared to ascend to the "Bell-Alp Hotel," which is situated some four thousand five hundred feet above the Rhone Valley, and seven thousand one hundred and fifty feet above the level of

As seen from Brieg, the hotel appeared to be about the size of an ordipary barn, and very much the same shape, but we were assured that it contained about twenty rooms, and was Standard time used is Washington, D. C., well kept and comfortable. So, after hich is afteen minutes faster than Columbia. telegraphing to secure rooms, we prepared to mount our steeds. Of course the we had to leave our trunks in the val-

own way about it. The truth is, that erage. You something. Let me think! That's among the beasts of burden in common The slopes of the "Bell-Alp," even I was aroused by the noise of people

> if he was going to try to pass Mr. M.'s people? horse in spite of all I could do, and thus After spending a most delightful ance I felt considerable uneasiness, al- similar in its appointments and situatton and I hoisted my umbrella, in doing It is about twelve miles from one hotel tunately the path was a little wider than In crossing the glacier I was very much | me with renewed force, and I began to

luxury of a mule instead if a horse. excellent; and when I took into consid- idly to the bottom of the slope. It was rebels and Democrats was to quietly cration the fact that everything about a performance that would have done remove the President. the house had to be brought over the lovely road I have just described, I was amazed to see how the difficulties had uncomfortable to a man on his back. been overcome, and how comfortable a man can't do hard work without his full orama. allowance of a half pound of meat a

stopped forvever. Everything around ing tinted with that delicate blue color struck him. you in the Alps is on such a magnifi- peculiar to glacier-ice, they presented, cent scale that you are deceived about when glistening in the sunlight, a scene the distances of objects from you, in of fairy-like beauty which I shall long spite of all allowances you may try to remember.

pebbles, are in reality gigantic bould- body of ice it is. ers. This deceptive appearance was After spending four or five days at forcibly illustrated and brought home to the Eggischhorn, we scrambled down us on the day after we reached the the mountain, this time on foot, and re"Bell Alp." We had about an hour to turned to Brieg. dispose of before dinner, and we concluded it could not be better spent than an elevated valley about a day's ride by going down the path to the glacier from Brieg, and in the very heart of the and taking a little walk on its surface- Alpine peaks. We spent nearly a week not having the least idea but that we in that vicinity, and found it by far the could accomplish the distance and re- most interesting place we had yet visitturn within the hour. The path led in ed. The hotels are excellent, and the zigzags down the face of an almost scenery unsurpassed, but the weather head-quarters; and after a night's rest, perpendicular precipice, and we hadn't was just a little too cool for a summer had underestimated the distance. We 500 feet above the level of the sea, and didn't seem to be any nearer the bot- the night we spent there (the 5th of tom than when we started: but, after a August) the thermometer went down to consultation, we concluded to go on 27 degrees Fahrenheit, and ice and even if we lost our dinner. So far frost was abundant next morning. from getting back to the hotel within From this hotel we made the ascent an hour it took us nearly an hour of the Gornergrat, a mountain 10,400

for errors in judgement.

dinner, we allowed a little more margin horn, but to my mind is far more wild

ley, and had packed all articles neces- Alp" we ascended the Sparrenhorn," a p. m. until sunset, as the skies were sary for our comfort into valises, sup- mountain just in the rear of the hotel, cloudless, and we knew that in the I posing that they would be carried be- which is very near ten thousand feet whole course of our lives we would hind us on mules, but we were soon in- high. Both times the sky was perfect- probably never have such an opportunity formed that our baggage was too heavy ly cloudless, and the view from the for witne sing a sunset among the snow for the mules to carry, and that it would summit was simply superb. The whole mountains. As soon as the sun disapbe necessary for us to have a porter. horizon was bordered with snow-capped peared the fall in the temperature was As we knew this was simply an excuse mountains, some of them more than a amazing to one unaccustomed as I was for compelling us to employ another hundred miles distant, while others to the phenomena of these high altiman, we at first demurred, but upon were so near as to seem to be almost tudes; and though we were well provilearning that the man would carry all within reach of our hands. We spent ded with wraps and kept constantly in three valises, besides a bundle of shawls two hours on the summit the first time motion, we were unable to keep warm. and a heavy package of books, all the we went up, and during that time the Notwithstanding all this, however, we way to the top of the mountain for one sublimity of the prospect around us felt amply rewarded for our patient dollar, we thought it would be a pity was not so absorbing as to prevent us waiting; for never as long as we live, to discourage such cheap labor, and from restoring our tired energies by can the glorious scene which anfolded made no further objection. I felt sor- dispesing of a substantial lunch which itself to us as the sun went down be ry for the fellow at first, but he seemed we had brought with us. We mingled anything else than a wonder and a joy to think nothing of it, and wouldn't our wine with snow gathered from the unspeakable. The descent to the hotel hear to our substituting for him a pack crevices of the rocks; and we came to was accomplished in double-quick time, mule; and as the mule to do the same the unanimous conclusion, that under and the comforts of a good fire and a work, would have cost us double the such circumstances, even "vin ordi- warm supper soon made us forget the money, of course we let him have his narie" becomes a most delicious bev- wintry air without.

people, and receives the tenderest con-sideration at their hands. Men come which affords rich pasturage for im-mense herds of cattle and goats. The next in order, and last of all women, former seem to be for the most part of follow their example; but on further upon whom the great brunt of the hard "Jersey" or "Guernsey" breeds, and reflection I remembered that I had are fat and sleek enough to do honor to always preferred sunset to sunrise, and The preliminaries being arranged, the "blue grass region" of Kentucky. concluded to let it rise without me. we took up our line of march in single On the approach of winter these berds I had reason to congratulate myself file, the lady of the party being honor- are all driven to the valley, where they afterwards on my decision, when an ed by a seat on one of the ugliest mules are to be housed and fed until the open- Englishman, who was one of the unfor-I ever saw, while we poor men had to ing spring enables them again to climb tunates, told me that it was "really be content with horses. They said the to their clevated pasturage. The Swiss quite a tidy affair" but that he nearly reason of this arrangement was that chalets, so celebrated in song and froze to death before he could get back the mule was more sure-footed and story, seem to be almost as good mount to bed. steady, and before I got to the top of taineers as the cattle and goats, for I would be glad to give some account the mountain I had reason to wish that you see them scattered everywhere over of other very interesting excursions I had swapped my nag for a mule, or the mountain sides, singly and in which we made in the Rhope Valley, as even a cow, before I started. The path groups to the height of more than well as of our passage over the moun-ier in that fine mountain air to walk, spection. The plan generally pursued tion, and I must bring it to a close. O dear! How stupid of me! There's my so I dismounted and allowed my horse in their construction is to have the We will remain in Switzerland a week to go as close to the edge of the preci- stable or cow pen, which is built of or ten days longer, and then go to pice as he wished. When we left the stone, in the basement, while the habi- Strasburg. From there we will probavalley I occupied the second place in tation of the less favored mortals forms bly go down the Rhine as far as Cothe procession, but after we had passed the wooden superstructure. Imagine a logue, and then across to Paris. Perthe worst part of the road, and I had family of a dozen people living in a haps from that city I may inflict remounted my horse, I found myself in single large room, beneath which is you with a renewal of this corresponthe rear. This arrangement didn't suit penned, during eight months in the dence. the aforesaid steed at all, for either he year as many cows, and you have a fair was a very ambitious animal, else he idea of the average Swiss chalet. Is GUITEAU'S STATEMENT. had an especial affection for the leading it at all wonderful that "cretinmule, and began to make demonstra- ism" and "goitre" should prevail tions which looked very much to me as to an alarming extent among such a ing the President was this: Mr. Conk- tion, that by the victory at Yorktown

was rather narrow for such a perform- the "Eggischhorn Hotel," a resort very though the guide said he was a very to the one we had just left, but more sions. At last it began to rain a little plish before we returned to the valley.

honor to a member of the English Alpine Club, but would have been rather

hotel could be made away above the top of the Eggischhorn, another mounticket office in the adjoining room; the clouds, as this one often is. I have tain nearly ten thousand feet high, the depot seemed to be quite full of people. never yet exactly made up my mind view from whose summit is one of the There was quite a crowd and commohow they brought the piano which graces most celebrated in the whole Alps. tion around, and the President was in the salon up from the valley, though I The weather was not very favorable for the act of passing from the ladies' room ty to me, that I have thought a short suppose a porter must have brought it distant views when we reached the top, to the main entrance through the door. on his back; for I saw one with a full- as you will readily imagine when I I should say be was about four or five sized Saratoga trunk strapped on like a mention the fact that it snowed for an feet from the door nearest the ticket ofkuapsack, and when he put it down at hour while we were on the summit. We fice, in the act of passing through the the hotel door he didn't even draw a remained up there for several hours, door to get through the depot to the long breath. What would the average however, and we were rewarded with cars. He was about three or four feet Georgia darkey, who contends that a an almost perfect view of the whole pan- from the door. I stood five or six feet

make. This glacier, for instance ap- From the Marjelen See we took a pears to be but a few hundred feet below | walk on the surface of the glacier itself, the botel, and yet you can hardly dis- to a point where we could get a view of We spent only a day in Geneva, as tinguish with the naked eye a party of its whole length. At this place it is men crossing it, even after your atten- a mile and a quarter wide, and as it is tion has been called to the spot where more than twenty miles long, and sevthey are; and rocks lying on the sur- eral hundred feet in depth, your readface of the ice, which appear to be mere ers can form some idea of what a vast

Our next destination was Zermatt,

to get down to the glacier, and very feet high, itself partly covered with nearly two hours were consumed in snow and completely surrounded by the climbing back again. Thereafter, monarchs of the Alps. The view is not when we undertook walks just before so extensive as that from the Eggisch-Twice during our stay at the "Bell- summit, in spite of the cold, from 2.36 houldst hurt thy feelings.

SUMTER, S. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1881. The next morning soon after daylight

use in this country, the mule occupies to a height of one thousand feet above getting up "to see the sun rise" and the first place in the estimation of the the hotel, are covered with green grass, with the recollection of what I had seen

'My conception of the idea of removling resigned on Monday, May 16, 1881. On the following Wednesday I regain his lost position. As the path week at the "Bell-Alp," we went to was in bed. I think I retired about 8 o'clock. I felt depressed and perplexed on account of the political situation, and I retired much earlier than usual, well behaved horse, and of course that convenient for making several excur- I felt wearied in mind and body, and ought to have quieted my apprehen- sions which we were anxious to accom- I was in my bed about 9 o'clock, and was thinking over the political situation. when the idea flashed through my brain which I gave him the opportunity he had to the other, and there is a good bri- that if the President was out of the way been looking for, and he actually made | dle path all the way; but in wholesome | everything would go better. At first a dash and rushed by the horse in front recollection of my recent experience, I this was a mere impression, It startled of him before I could stop him. For- preferred this time to walk all the way. me, but the next morning it came to usual just at that point, and consequent- amused at the conduct of a mule which, read the papers with my eyes on the ly no harm resulted, but it was by no in company with a horse, was being led possibility that the President would means a pleasant incident, and since across the ice at a point a little lower have to go, and the more I saw the that time I have been very much dis- down than where we were crossing. On complication of public affairs, the more posed to walk, even though offered the coming to a rather steep place on the was I impressed with the necessity of ice, the man who was leading them cut removing him. This thing continued We reached the hotel after about four some steps with his ice axe to enable for about two weeks. I kept reading hours and a half of this rough scramb- them to get a better footing. The the papers and kept being impressed, ling, and found it full to overflowing. horse took advantage of them very and the idea kept bearing and bearing The rooms are small and the ceilings promptly, but the mule, true to the in- and bearing down upon me that the very low, but the house is very well stincts of his race, wouldn't be led; and only way to unite the two factions of kept and everything is as neat and clean planting all four feet firmly, and stiffen the Republican party and save the Reas one could wish. The fare is really ing his legs he slid gracefully and rap- public from going into the hands of the

'There was quite a large crowd Our next climbing feat was to the ticket purchasers at the gentlemen's behind him, right in the middle of the Another day, while at the Eggisch- room, and as he was in the act of walkday, say to the fact that these people horn, we spent in an excursion to the ing away from me I pulled out the re-Marielen See, which is the name given volver and fired. He straightened up The day after we reached our lofty to a little lake, about a mile long, lying and threw his head back, and seemed perch on the mountain side, the weath- in a ravine adjoining the eastern side of to be perfectly bewildered. He did not er was beautifully clear and we enjoyed the great Aletsch glacier. Here we had seem to know what struck him. I lookwithout stint the grand panorama of an opportunity of seeing how iccbergs ed at him; he did not drop; I thereupsnow peaks all around us. The "great are formed in the arctic regions, and on pulled again. He dropped his head, Aletsch glancier," by far the largest in it is the only place in the whole tem- seemed to reel, and fell over. I do not the Alps, and many times larger than perate zone where such a sight can be know where the first shot hit; I aimed the celebrated Mer de Glace at Cha- witnessed. Portions of the ice-cliff of at the hollow of his back; I did not aim moix, is in full view for upwards of ten the glacier are constantly splitting off for any particular place, but I knew if miles of its length, and looks like a and tumbling down into the green wa- I got these two bullets in his back he great river which, lashed into gigantic ters of the lake, where they form veri- would certainly go. I was in a diagowaves and rushing madly down the table icebergs. Some of them tower at nal direction from the President, to the valley, has been suddenly frozen and least fifty feet above the water, and be- northwest, and supposed both shots

Printers' Proverbs.

Never send an article for publication without giving the editor thy name, for thy name oftentimes secures publication to worthless articles.

the rap snecreth in his sleeve and fruits of our peace and prosperity. Never do thou loaf about, nor knock

thou leavest. Thou shouldst never read the copy on the printer's case or the sharp and hocked container thereof, or he may

knock thee down.

Mever inquire of the editor for news, for behold it is his business to give it to thee at the appointed time without It is not right that thou shouldst ask

When thou dost enter his office, take heed unto thyself that thou dost not look at what may concern thee not,

sheet, for it is not ready for thine eye, thou mayest understand. Prefer thine own town paper to any other, and subscribe for it immediately. Pay for it in advance, and it will be well with thee and thine.

Beware thou dost not ask the printer and impressive We remained on the for a paper whilst at press, lest he

THE YORKTOWN MONUMENT. 1781-OCTOBER 19-1881.

[From the News and Courier.] The Yorktown Monument, from the point of view of sentiment, is intended to convey, in architectural language, the idea set forth in the dedicatory inscripthe independence of the United States of America was achieved, or brought to

final accomplishment. The four sides of the base contain : First, an inscription dedicating the monument as a memorial of the victory; fore a St. Louis man had been up to second, an inscription presenting a suc- Deadwood and left owing a man several cinct narrative of the siege, prepared in hundred dollars, which was to be paid accordance with the original archives in the department of State; third, the would hand him the money next day, treaty of alliance with the King of but the day passed on and the money France; and fourth, the treaty of peace did not come, though the man was amwith the King of England. In the ply able to pay. So one morning Manpediments over these four sides respectively are presented, carved in relief; Deadwood between two days did not pay dows of the church need washing badly. First, emblems of nationality; second, the money he forgot to pay before night They are too dirty for any use, and are emblems of war; third, emblems of the whole circumstances would be pub- a disgrace to our village.'-Pittsburg the alliance; and fourth, emblems of

The base is thus devoted to the hisposition, which are intended solely to appeal to the imagination. The immeof thirteen youthful free and indethirteen typical female figures hand in words "One country, one constitution, fellows had all been there and paid up, one destiny." It is a symbol of the and this man had better keep his money.

birth of freedom. The column which springs from this podium may be accepted as the symbol of the greatness and prosperity of the nation after a century of varied experience, when thirty-eight free and independent States are shining together in mighty constellation. It is the triumphant sign of the fulfilment of the promise-an expression of the strength and beauty of the Union; but the powerful nation does not forget the remote beginning of its prosperity, and, in the midst of its shinning stars, bears aloft the shield of Yorktown covering the

As the existence of the nation is a proof of the possibility of a government of the people, by the people, for the people, the column thus adorned culminates with Liberty-herself, star crown-Thou shouldst not rap at the door of ed, and welcoming the people of all a printing office; for he that answereth nations to share equally with us the The principal dimensions of the mon-

States Army, who, by direction of the for no losses on any account. Secretary of War, will supervise its construction, divided for the purpose of a plain understanding by the reader into; never be furnished newspaper men, misunderstanding. In that State a common 1, the 'Base;' 2, the 'Podium," or under any consideration—excepting citizen feels lonely surrounded by so much drum supporting the thirteen dancing figures; 3, the 'Shaft,' or upright column; 4, the 'Capital,' resting directhim the author of an article, for it is ly on the final course of the column; 5, his duty to keep such things unto himthe 'Pedestal,' which supports the fig- an hour. ure surmounting the monument; and 6, the 'Figure,' are in height as follows: for that is not meet in the sight of good Base, 25 feet 8 inches; podium, 14 ferred. feet 4 inches; shaft, 35 feet 1 inch; Neither examine thou the proofcapital, 5 feet 4 inches; pedestal, 3 feet body is a synthesis of innumerable

on each side of the base is 15.680 square inches. The greatest diameter of the podium is 9 feet 3 inches, the condemned to solitary imprisoment by height of the thirteen figures surround- the Czar Nicholas, in 1856, have just ing the podium is eight feet. The been released, after a confinement of diameter of the shaft at the bottom, 5 twenty-five years. They enter a differ-

feet 5 inches, and at the top 5 feet. The inscriptions on the base of the never be able to supply the awful hiatus monument are to be as follows: NORTH.

Erected In pursuance of

27, 1781, and one approved June 7 1880, To commemorate the victory by which
The Independence of the United States of ing of Italian and German unity, of the America was achieved. SQUTH.

A resolution of Congress, approved October

At Yorktown, on October 19, 1781 After a siege of nineteen days, By 5,500 Americans, 7,000 French Infantry of the Line, 3,500 Militia, under command of Governor Thomas Nelson, and 36 French Ships of the Line, Earl Cornwallis,

Commander of the British forces at Yorktown and Gloucester, Surrendered the Army, 7,251 officers and men, 810 seamen, 244 cannon and 24 Standards, To his Excellency George Washington, Commander in-Chief of the combined forces of America and France;

To his Excellency the Comte de Rochambeau, Commanding the Auxiliary troops of his Christian Majesty in America,
And to his Excellency the Comte de Grasse,
Commanding-in-Chief the Naval Army of France in Chesapeake. WEST.

The Trenty
Concluded February 6 778,
Between the United States merica And Louis XVI, King or basee, Declares
The essential and direct end

Is to maintian effectively The Liberty, Sovereignty and Independence Absolute and Unlimited, Of the said United States, As well in matters of Government as of Com-EAST.

The Provisional Articles of Peace.

Of the present Defensive Alliance

Concluded November 30, 1782, And the Definite Treaty of Peace, Concluded September 3, 1783, Between the United States of America And George III, King of Great Britian and Ireland, Declares His Britannic Majesty acknowledges the said

United States, viz: New Hampshire, Massachsetts Bay Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia,

Free and Sovereign and Independent States Advertising That Paid.

Johnny Manning, the Sheriff of Deadwood. D. T. was in St Louis on business, and he remembered that a year beas soon as he got home. Manning met the man in St. Louis, and he said he ning inserted a personal in a newspaper to the effect that if the man who left lished next day. The notice was signed | Commercial Gazette. 'John Manning, Sheriff of Deadwood,' Before 9 o'clock a young man called at Manning's hotel and said he had come Iudia, and his wife, holding a distintorical statement; it explains the subse- to pay twenty-two dollars he had bor- guished place in London fashionable quent incidents of the monumental com- rowed to go out of Deadwood. Manning circles, gave splendid parties. It is found out who the money was borrowed said that a young blood, meeting one of from, and took it to carry to the Dead- the Misses Hogg at a ball, and not wood citizen, remarking that he was not knowing her name, asked her if she diate result of the historical events the man referred to, but it was a mighty was going to a certain party at the 'pigwritten upon the base was the hap- mean Sheriff who would not carry money gery.' Her naive reply was: 'Oh, I py establishment of a national union to a friend. The next man to call was am one of the litter. - Evening Post. the one he wanted, and he paid the money and apologized, and begged the pendent States. To celebrate this Sheriff to say nothing about it. During said, dropping on a sofa beside a pretty joyful union the sculptor has represent- the day seven citizens of St. Louis called girl last Sunday evening, 'of a bank ed upon the circular podium which aris- on Manning and paid him money for whereon the wild thyme grow.' 'Do I?' es from the base a solemn dance of citizens of Deadwood, believing the she murmured; it is so nice, but that is Sheriff had reference to them in his no- pa's step in the hall, and unless you tice; and after he had gone away another can drop out of the front window before hand, encircling the drum, which bears citizen called and asked the clerk for I cease speaking, you'll have a wild upon a belt beneath their feet the Manning, but the clerk said the other time with him, my own, for he loves The Sheriff said he always thought advertising paid, but he never had it demonstrated to his satisfaction before.

"Mark Twain's" New Hotel.

The following "items" in relation RULES AND REGULATIONS OF MY "HASH- a million people.

1. This house will be strictly intemperate, and no questions asked.

3. Persons cwing bills for board will be bored for bills 4. Boarders who do not wish to induce the government to salary him as a pay in a vance are requested to ad- foghorn.

5. Boarders are respectfully requested to wait until the cook cooks

6. Sheets will be nightly changed once in every six months, or more if 7. All regular boarders are earnestly requested to pull off all their boots regularly, if they can conveniently

do so, before retiring for the night. S. All moneys and other valuables ument, taken from the drawing and are to be left in charge of the propriethee as they do the shade tree-when model in the possession of Col. W. P. tor, without cost. This he insists living sixteen of the forty generals that Texas Craighill, Engineer Corps, United upon, as he will be held responsible furnished to the war. The paper does not

9. Beds, with or without bugs or fleas, if preferred.

reporters-who will be always kept glittering rank.

11. Single men, with their families, will never be "taken in." 12. Night Mares-Single fare, \$1

13. Stone vaults for snoring board-

14. Children without families pre-

Professor Huxley says that the living

9 inches; figure, 11 feet 4 inches: physiological elements, each of which making the total height from the may be described in Wolff's language bottom of the base, resting on the as a fluid possessed of a visessentialis surface of the ground, to the top of the and a solidescibilitas, or, in modern figure, 95 feet 6 inches. The bottom phrase, as protoplasm susceptible of structural metamorphosis and functionof the base covers a surface area of al metabolism.' That's precisely what 944,56 feet. The area for inscriptions we have been maintaining all along.

After 25 Years.

Three Russian Bishops who were ent world than that they left, and will in their lives They will never be able to catch up, nor to fully understand the change. Writing of this fact the New York Times says:

To them Napoleon III. is still Emperor of the French. They know nothing of the Franco-Prussain war, nothdismemberment of Turkey, of papal infallibility, nothing of our civil war, of ceesa cables, of the Sucz Canal. Bismarck. Beaconsfield, Gambetta, Lincoln, Grant are to them mere names, no per sonalities. A quarter of a century, big with events which will have their influence in shaping the world's history for centuries to come, has been dropped out of their lives.

Mrs. Abraham Lincoln.

Mrs. Lincoln has signified her intention of leaving Springfield, Iil., in a few days for a winter's visit to St. Catharines. Canada, where she will put herself under the care of prominent physician and medical advisers. This stay has only been decided on within a few days, and is caused by the fact that her health has shown no signs of material improvement since her return from France. She makes her home with the Hon. Ninian Edwards, her brother-inlaw, and has the most careful and delicate attention at the hands of her relatives and friends with whom she is constantly surrounded.

The Edgefield people have a new way of going fishing. They buy out a pond, draw the water off and then capture all the finny tribe to be found. A party of forty, paying each a dollar, bought out a pond last week-drained it, and caught 1810 pounds of fish among them being sixty-six splendid

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger says that "Llanfairpwichgunyugergobwichllandyssiliogogo,' the name of a Welsh parish, is pronounced as if written thus: 'Thlanvirepoolchgwingergeboolehthlandisiligogo,' but the majority of the people will keep right along pronouncing it as it is spelled.

In publishing the acts of the Mississippi Legislature recently, the laws got slightly mixed with parts of an anti-Baptist book that was being set up by the same printer. The following was the result: "Be it exacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Mississippi, bap means to put under the water, and tizo means to to take out .- Erangelist.

There is an awful state of affairs in a little Michigan town where a type-setter substituted the word 'widows' for 'windows.' The editor wrote: 'The win-

'You make me think,' John Williams you not.' His decent was rapid .- Detroit Free Press.

It is said now that India can grow better tea than China, and 45,000,000 pounds of India tea have been imported into England since the importation began in 1860. Over 200,000 acres in India are now planted in tea, representto Mr. Twain's new investment are ing an investment of £15,000,000, and giving employment to over a quarter of

There is a man on one of the Lake Erie islands who snores so regularly and casts 2. None but the brave deserve a such vim and carnestness into his snoring, that pilots use him as a guide by which to steer their steamers through the locality on dark nights. There is a movement on foot to

> The Iowa State Agricultural Society has offered a premium of \$20 to any young couple in the State who will consent to be married in public under a large floral bell at its coming fair. There is to be no entrance fee charged for this premium, and President Porter offers to provide the license and pay the preacher out of his own pocket, and to furnish a clergyman of any desired denomination or a Judge or a Justice of the Peace to tie the

The Dallas Herald says that there are still siding in that State got their title, but they are probably distinguished gentlemen who 10. Inside and outside matter will moved there since the close of the pational

An Arkansas man went to church last Sunday for the first time in his life. The mini ter announced through the local paper that he would discourse on "Lost Sheep," and the man hoped to gain some information regard-

ing a stray ram of his. Oh. skirt! beautiful skirt! Jerked through the dust and dragged through

Once you were white

the dirt!

As the mantle of snow, As the leaves of the lily When the spring zephyrs blow.

Stiff to the touch and fair to the eye; Neat to the gaze of each passer-by: Now tattered and spattered-Oh! pitcons wrong,

Beautiful skirt, They made you too long.